or Class Play Af High Eriday Night



Senior Play "Mumbo-Jumbo," to be presented tomorrow night. ROW-James Tamplin, Howard McCurdy, Janelle McLain, John Ginn.

Sellier.

ROW—Sylvester Horton, Clara Pucheu, Barbara Ann Burrow, Mary ROW-Vesta Hartsfield, Curtis Lowry, Louis Bonnefond, Vernon Billy Miles, Ronald Russell. -Photo by Carol Pfeiffer

worlike a good mystery story? go to make a successful puzzler. world do, including those in all The cast is as follows:: Mrs. Sarah Reynolds, Vesta Harts-

the same is true of stage plays. field; John Reynolds, Curtis Lowry; form enjoy the suspense, the Dick Reynolds, Vernon Parker; Pee-wee, a sudden scream, the chill of a Louis Bonnefond; Tweety, Mary Lou in a darkened room? All of this, Scienna; Monahan, A. J. Besacon; to be found in the produc- Harold Custer, Howard McCurdy Mrs. the Bay Senior Play, "Mumbo- Custer, Sylvia Horton; Mr. Peter which is to be presented Beamish, John Howard Ginn; Doctor P. M. Friday, April 25, in the Gaza Omahandra, James Tamplin. Kay Samedi, Clara Pucheu; Madame

recent stage hit already has Celesta, Jerri Nichols; Peaches Greed-ticell the reputation of being ing, Janelle McLain; Lem Marblehead, the most entertaining and in Lionel Sellier; Miss Emma Burpee, mystery farces to come along Barbara Ann Burrow; Daisy, Helon ns. It has murders, Ruth Moran Maisie, Pansy Parker. try that furn out not of be Lyndall Heitzmann and Marion Nell probbing African Voodoo Breland ere in charge of programs.

The entire play is under the directside a mystic spell, a hidden ion of Mrs. Georgette Hall, Senior

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k Sunday

Honored at Luncheon

Mrs. John C. Ellis Jr. was guest of honor at a luncheon Wednesday, April 23. at the Bay-Waveland Yacht Club, might of Columbus initiated having as hostess Mrs. J. William Hill

hembers into the organization fr. Mrs. Ellis chose for the occasion sit approximately 300 members frock of beige silk shantung trimmed KC Members through-the Ministippi attended.

Micein present included:

Meri Laurel, State Deputy;

Heren Hertischer with navy blue and worn with a red bolero of the same material. A corsage of red carnations and biege accessories completed the outfit.

The table for luncheon held two Heren, Hattiesburg, District Himse Tibeaux, Bay St. Louis, Departy Vincent DeJean, Passettos followed a parade, Massettos followed a parade, Massettos of the Nativity and Hattiesburg, District identical arrangements of larkspur in shades of pink, lavender, purple and white, balanced at either end.

Guests numbered friends of the honuch of the Nativity and ores and of her mother, Mrs. J. Russell Rollins, and included Mrs. N. L. from Bay St. Louis: James Carter, Mrs. Erle Kirkpatrick, Mrs. John Ryan, L. A. García, W. W. Baltar, Mrs Bernard Farrelly, Francis Shubert; Irwin Mrs. A. C. Smith, Mrs. Walter Gex, George W. Favre, Louis Mrs. T. T. Robin, Mrs. Leo Seal, Mrs. Mrs. 1. Robbin, Mrs. C. Drewry Bolkin, John Weath-Blair, Mrs. Clay Blair of Wahington, D. C., Mrs. J. C. Ellis Sr. of Pass To Have Barbecue Christian, Mrs C. M. Whisnant of Long Beach and Mrs. C. Newton.

elippi Playboys. Refreshham Hotel. The Association is spon-

sored by the Altrusa Club. Artists from Bay St. Louis who

Placed exhibits in the spring Mrs. Margaret Backman, Mrs. Home Mission Service Gladys, Bartlett Jones, Roger Holt. St. 4100 p. m., Sunday, Mrs. Gartrude Foley Saucier. The home of Mrs. Fred Fifty-five pictures were hung, under \$656 North Fight the springeristion of Horace Russ, former Fifty-five pictures were hung, under the supervision of Horace Russ, former instructor of srt in New Orleans Schools.

Thomas, Artiques

GOOD CROWD SEES BAY JR. BASEBALL CLUB OPENER SUNDAY

The Bay Junior Baseball Club opens is home sesson last Sunday with a sime with Finley Plumbers, a NORD lub from New Orleans. This was the second meeting of these clubs and resulted in an overwhelming victory for

by a score of 5 to 3. 217 reised the colors while the St. their program on Weinesday, Mrs. C. Stanislaus band played the National C. McDonald explained what was Anthem.

After some preliminary remarks. Maythe captains of the two clubs and presented to him as a souvenier.

These clubs are expected to meet several more times during the season The next game will be announced by other advertisements.

GIRL SCOUTS TO ATTEND CAMP

All girls from the age of seven to fourteen are eligible to attend the Girl Scout camp, Camp Bernard, north of Gulfport, when it is held this ummer. The Brownie Group, age 7 to 10, will be June 30 to July 11. The Intermediate Group, 10 to 14, will be June 16-27.

The camp is a day camp and the fee is \$4.50 per week. This charge includes transportation, one meal per day, a "nose bag" (which in Scout language is something sweet, sour, dry, moist and colorful) milk and a treat. Camp periods are from 9:00 to 3:45 daily. Registration must be made by May 30 with Mrs. J. B. Goldman.

The purpose of the camp, according to Mrs. Robert Camors, camp chairman, is to learn how:

1. to enjoy nature and living out 2. to camp the scout way

4. plan for girls.

All girls attending must have typhoid shots and physical examinations. Dr. C. M. Shipp, Hancock County public health officer, will do this for the local campers.

ATTEND DISTRICT **AUXILIARY MEETING**

Attending the District meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary at the the federal government expand, reduce M. American Legion Home in Biloxi were or maintain its present program for a gift. Mesdames Sidney Bourgeois, Dan Zeigler, Ida Telhiard, Carmelta Saucier Laurent Dickson, John Rutherford, Gordon Romanoff, Guy Bufkin and Doug-

Foresters to Meet May 21-23

The Gulf States Section, Society of American Foresters will hold its twenty-sixth annual meeting at Greenville, Miss, on May 21-23.

Hardwood forestry is to be the theme, with meeting headquarters in the Greenville Hotel. Monty Payne is general chairman of the meeting. Local members of the Society are J. Roland Weston and Bob Jones, who plan to attend the meeting.

Dr. and Mrs. James A. Evans are entertaining tonight at a barbecue dinner complimentary to their niece, Miss Virginia Thomson and Mr. Hugh Jahnston, who will be married on April 26 in New Orleans. The guest list includes fifty close friends and relatives of both parties, from New Orleans and other cities.

On Special Assignment

H. F. Rawls, Engineer in Charge of the Bay St. Louis Monitoring Station of the Federal Communications Commission, departed on April 18 on a special assignment which will require a considerable length of time. He and Mrs. Rawls are traveling in their own car.

Card Party

Mrs. Guy T. Bufkin entertained at cards at her home Friday, April 18. Prize winners were Mrs. Bert Estape, Mrs. Gordon Romanoff and Mrs. John

Rutherford. Party refreshments were served at the close of the games and a talking A WORTHWHILE CAUSEL hour was enjoyed.

Cuts Hand in Lawnmower

Gayle Aiken Jr. af Waveland recaived a severe cut on his hand, nearly savaring two of his fingers, while operat-ing a power lawsmower Monday at his

Ha was faken to the kings Daughtars hospital by Fahey Ambulauce Section of american grant conditions and the to Baptist Bospital Lt. Von Ox.

MINASARA ...

Finley by the score of 14 to 1. The Rhtary Club saving been chosen The Bay club had defeated the Binley as a representative from of citizens club in New Orleans the preceding week of Bay St. Liquis coefferated this week with the League of Women Voters as The game, played at Morealles Perk, part of a nation wide effort to determine was well attended. Prior to the game the color guard of Boy Scour Troop the 1952 presidential campaign. At

being done and distributed ballots listing 13 major questions on domestic or Warren Carver threw out the first and foreign policy, and asked those ball which later was autographed by each heading which they would like to hear the candidates discuss.

On May 1 in Cincinatti at the National Convention of the League of Women voters, the presidential candidates through the columns of the Eagle and will meet on the platform to discuss the most vital issues of this campaign, as decided by several hundred thousand citizens throughout the count-

> Life magazine and NBC are cooperating and in most instances forums were held where prominent citizens discussed the issues and the the audience voted on the assues they preferred hearing discussed at this national candidates meeting.

Paul Hoffman will represent General Eisenhower and most of the other candidates will be there in person.

It is hoped that there will be greater citizens participate in 1952 than at any previous time and local citizens are urged to time in on an NBC station at 8 p. m. the night of May I to hear this most interesting program.

(Total Ballots Marked, 35) THE US AT HOME

were as follows:

18-TAXES-: Are current tax rates too high and if so how would you change them? 16-GOOD GOVERNMENT - How would you prevent dishonesty and in-

efficiency in government? 9-LIVING COSTS-Do current government controls and subsidies increase down the cost of living?

curity and at the same time maintain maximum individual liberty?
6—CIVIL RIGHTS—What, if any-

housing, health and education? 3-MILITARY TRAINING - What would you recommend as a military BAPTIST REVIVAL ENDS manpower program to assure national preparedness?

Alaska-What would you do to bring this about?

THE U S ABROAD think we should pursue in Korea? 14-ECONOMIC AID-Would you ineconomic aid to foreign countries? 12-MUTUAL SECURITY- What do ments in other parts of the world out- for them to come.

side of Korea? 11-UNITED NATIONS-How much reliance should we place upon the United Nations as an instrument of our foreign policy?

9-COOPERATIVE EFFORT-What more do you think other countries could do to help us in working for a peaceful world? 7-YARDSTICK FOR AID-What

should be our policy of help to governments which do not measure up to democratic standards? OTHER-Foreign countries' efforts to reach self supporting status.

THE 100 PERCENT CLUB

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Ask each employee in your place of business (including the owner or owners) to contribute \$1.00 out of his weekly pay to the local Cancer Control Fund.

When this is done and collection of the contributions made by a representative of the local Cancer Fund Committee your place of business will be in this newspaper beginning Friday, May 2, 1952 through Friday, May 16, 1952.

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MOBILE X-RAY UNIT TO VISIT BAY MONDAY, MAY 5

Dr. C. M. Shipp, Hancock County Health Officer, amounces that the Mis-According to Dr. Shipp, the Unit
Will take Char X Rays on anyone

THREE HURT TODAY IN

A head-on collision about eleve Orleans to Florida, were both injured Mrs. Knapp receiving lacerations of both knees, head and chest inuries, Dr Knapp, lacerations of lip, face and chest injuries.

Mr. Sutton, enroute to New Orleans, driving a Cadillac, while attempting to SATURDAY. APRIL 26 pass another car, ran head-on into Dr. and Mrs. Knapp, who were driving Plymouth. Mr. Sutton received deep lacerations of the face and chest. The accident occurred on a curve no

Maskew's. All the injured were taken by Fahey Ambulance to Kings Daughter's hos pital. Investigating officer at scene was Joe Whitmann of the State Highway Patrol.

Cowboy Birthday Party

A cowboy party with all the trimmings signified that Edmund F. Fahey III was ten years old on Monday, April 14.

The boy guests came dressed cowboys, but the girls were just dainty, pretty girls. The table where the birthday cake

with its ten candles was resting carried out the cowboy motif and the favors were along that line as well. It was a lovely party and all the youngsters had a wonderful time. Prizes for competitive games were given Robert Camors, Pat McGinty, Gail Banderet and Billy Monti.

Attending were Robert Camors, Robert Genin, Richard Morreale, Bobby Benigno, Stevie Krankey, Freddie Durand, Alvin Genin, Larry Genin, Ty Robin, Ames Kergosien, Everett Kergosien, Peggy Kergosien, Fahey Ann The vote here and the issues listed diBenedetto, Mary Margaret Lafontaine, Patricia Lafontaine, Sandra Fillingame, Pat McGinty, Mike McGinty, Gail Panderet, Lynn Witter, Billy

Two Table Bridge

Mrs. Edmund Fahey II was hostess to the Two Table Bridge Club at her home on Tuesday evening. Special guest of the club was Mrs. Robert Friday evening. Dominy of Atlanta, Ga., who has 9—INTERNAL SECURITY — How Dominy of Atlanta, Ga., who has would you safeguard our internal section visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Mogabgab.

Members attending were Mrs. John Mrs. Sam Whitfield, Mrs. P. E. Porequality of opportunity among indi-6-WELFARE SERVICES -- Should Mrs. Lewis Wagner was a guest of the

Mrs. Dominy was presented with

The ten-day revival which was held OTHERS-Union Domination in Gov- at the First Baptist church closed ernment; Rights of States and Private Wednesday night. There were 30 Business; and Statehood for Hawaii and additions to the church in the 10 days. The Rev. Ercil Barker, who brought the messages each day, left for his home in Missouri, and Mr. and Mrs. 15-KOREA-What Policy do you James Richardson, who directed the music, have returned to New Orleans.

During the revival the church had crease or reduce the amount of our a musical treat by the Picayune Octet who came and sang on one evening. This was made possible by Mr. Barney you think of our military aid commit- Whitfield of Picayune, who arranged

SON SOLDIER OF DAY

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Farr this week received a letter from the Commanding Officer of an Army Camp in California, at which their son, Bernard, is stationed, saying that Bernard had been named "Soldier of the Day" on April 8th. The letter follows:

HEADQUARTERS COMBAT COMMAND "A" 7TH ARMORED DIVISION CAMP ROBERTS, CALIF.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace P. Farr, 107 Toulme Street,

Bay St. Louis, Miss.

Dear Mr. and Mrs. Farr:

I am sure you will be glad to know that your son Bernard, a member of Company "B", 38 Armored Infantry Battalion, was selected as "Soldier of the Day" at a guard mount inspection on 8 April 1952. As Regimental Commander it is

pleasure for me to tell you this title was gained in competition with other soldiers and that your son, by his personal appearance, knowledge of du-ties, and soldierly actions, has gained the respect of his superiors and his fellow This is being sent you for your in

formation and that you may know that your son's welfare is a matter of personal interest to me and my entire Sincerely yours,

J. B. Bowers Jr., Lt. Col. Infantry Commanding

Announce Birth

Mr. Willerd Hover announce the birth of a son at the Picavune Hospital on Friday, April Picayune receptal on Friday, April 18. The young man tipped the scales at nine pounds, eleven ounces. This bely has been named James Britt.

Mrs. Hover the former Miss Jacqueline Whitney, in the daughter at Mr. and Mrs. Jack Whitney of Bayou La Croix, and this is their fine grand-Light to Happy House in less than the fingers less to hope of saving his fingers the service. Dr. Shipp is the designer his fine less to hope of saving his fingers the service. Dr. Shipp is the designer of the service of T. H. Chee.

Announce Birth

Mr. and Mrs. Eine Chapman 10:
The Cheet K-ray is the only method.
The Cheet K-ray is the only method this is their fine grand this tree announce the birth of the light of

THREE HURT TODAY IN MES. Dan Russell Wins HEADON AUTO SMASHUP WIS. Dan Russell Wins o'clock this morning caused serious injury to three persons. Dr. andMrs. Knapp, of California, enroute from New Orleans to Florida, warm both injured.

PARISH CHURCH SCHOOL FESTIVAL TO BE HELD

Christ Church Parish School Spring Festival, to be held on the school grounds at 912 South Beach Blvd. Saturday, April 25 at 5 p. m. A pro gram will be given by the children of the school, to be followed by an evening of entertainment. There will be sup per, movies, pony rides, cake, pie, cookies, soft drinks, needlework, white alanhants and delicatessen

Mrs. Don McCulloch, president of the Christ Church Parish School PTA, which is sponsoring this benefit, has

announced the following committees: Grounds, lighting and booths, Mrs. Jack Kramer; Fishpond, Mrs. George Moring and Mrs. Archie Smith Jr.; Cakes, pies and cookies, Mrs. Robert Camors and Mrs. Hardin Shattuck; Pony Rides, Mrs. Donald Chamberlain; White elephants, Mrs. William Watts G. S. Kennedy, 1; Mrs. H. A. Thomps and Mrs. Mac Languirand; Candy, Mrs. William Lighter and Mrs. D. R. MacLaurie; Cut flowers and potted plants, Mrs. Sam Whitfield; Comic Booths, Mrs. P. M. Allison, Mrs. E. Spardella; Cold drinks and Coffee. Young Peoples Service League of Christ Church, Mrs. Jens Larsen; Hot Dogs sion. and Sandwiches, Mrs. Jacob Wollrath Delicatessen, Mrs. R. Mestayer Jr. Movies Don McCulloch and Sam Whitfield; Program, Mrs. Earl Remond and Mrs. Gladys Wegman; Music Mrs. L. R. Stehling.

JUNIOR-SENIOR PROM HELD LAST FRIDAY AT BAY HIGH SCHOOL

The Bay High Juniors entertained at a Prom in the school gymnasium last

The theme, "Moonlight on the Bayou" was very beautifully and effectively carried out. The gym was decorated represent an outdoor Wisteria vines and two magnolia trees the setting.

nnouncement of the Prom King and Queen, chosen by popular vote of the Innie Clare Clare Device of the Innie Clare Device C Junior Class. President Penny Cole rowned Lionel Sellier King, who in Miss Mary Lou Scianna.

skit given by Mike Murphy and Ru-Kenneth Williams and Robert Perkins. Guesta were welcomed by Penny Cole, President of the Junior Class, and Clara Pucheu, Senior President, gave Leo W. Seal Jr., and C. C. McDonald the response. Last Will and Testament of the Senior Class was read by June

Breath. Donald Corr was Master of Ceremonies for the evening. Two dance contests were held. June

Breath and Penny Cole won first prize in the formal dancing contest, and second prize was captured by Keith Tonkel and Jerri Nichols. Winners of the Jitterbug contest were Howard McCurdy and Mary Lou Scienna. A "funny prize" was awarded to Mrs. T. J. Broadus who held the

Broom Dance. For "Memories," everyone present in the Senior colors of orchid and yellow. a year.

Sweepstakes winner at the samuel Spring flower show held last Taureday and Friday by the Bay-Waveland Gar

The Yacht Club was turned indoor garden, with a magnolis tree and wrought iron garden furniture as setting for this lovely display of the flowers of our county. Entries were numerous, both from

members of the club and from the pub lic. who were invited to compete. Mrs. Welter James Phillips and Mrs Dan Russell were winners of the Tricolor ribbons for Harticulture. Three accredited judges from New Orleans, Mrs. Thomas Sloane, Mrs. E.

R. Powell and Mrs. T. Jackson, had many difficult decisions to make to accurately judge the entries. Titles of songs were the inspirations Publicity and tickets, Mrs. Lewis for the grouping of the flower arrange

Wagner and Mrs. William Watts; ments and soft music during the show added charm. Blue Ribbon winners Mrs Dan Russell, 9; Mrs. W. W. Baltar, 4; Mrs. Leo Seal, 2; Mrs. A G. Dantagnan, 2; Mr. E. P. Kirkpat rick, 2; Mrs. E. P. Kirkpatrick, 1; Mrs.

> son, 1; Mrs. W. Rienike, 1; Mrs. W. P. Richardson, 1. Mrs. Walter James, Phillips, 1; Mrs. T. L. Boyd, 1. In the Junior Division, Webb School, won 2 blue ribbons and Wynn Heath, 1 ... Red, white and yellow ribbons were

awarded the runners-up in each diviand successful ever staged by the Garden Club, shows the love of flowers by the response of the number of entries, and the effort required to stake show was compensated for by the interest shown in the displays, a spokes man for the club said.

KITCHEN SHOWER

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Edward Porter Ir. entertained at their home on Tuesthe Seniors and members of the Faculty day evening at a Kitchen Shower complimentary to Miss Mary Kathryn Patrick and Mr. James A. Evans Jr., who will be married in May. Spring flowers decorated the Porter

Those attending were Dr. and Mrs. James A. Evans, Mr. and Mrs. William n full bloom gave a natural touch to lis Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Herron Turnipseed, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Larroux, Big surprise of the evening was the Mr. and Mrs. David N. McDonald, urn crowned the Queen of the evening, ter of the honoree, Mrs. T. T. Ford, Columbia, Mrs. Fern Dobyns of Kings-Highlights of the floor show were a port, Tenn., Mrs. C. M. Shipp, Mr. and kit given by Mike Murphy and Ru.

Mrs. P. E. Porter Sr., Mr. and Mrs. pert Breland and a Hill-billy Duet by H. B. Weston, Mr and Mrs. Walter Rauch, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Phillips, Miss Audrey Thomson, Mr. Hugh Johnston, and Messrs. Jack Bourgeois,

Fellowship Day

The United Council of Church Women will observe their annual May Fellowship Day at 3 p. m. Friday, May 2 at the Methodist Church. Everyone is cordially invited to at-

Mrs. Robert L. Lee of DeRidder, La. inderwent an operation at the Baptist Hospital in New Orleans Tuesday morning. The report of her condition is good.

"broom" when the music stopped in the It will be recalled that Rev. Robert L. Lee served as pastor of the received a program booklet and pencil First Bay Baptist here for more than



day April 10.

E H McGruder and his son Ernest in and Mrs. Robin on Wednesdey.
The visitors were guests of Mr. Robin for Junch at the Rotary club lunch-

Mr. and Mrs. James Clark were week

Mrs. Hubert deBen is at her home at Ostion Hall, following a serious operation at Foundation Hospital in New Orleans several weeks ago. Mrs. de Ben is reported to be steadily improving.

Visiting at the home of their parents over the weekend at Easter time were Lt. Gaines Kergosien, Mrs. Kergosign and the baby of Columbia, Tenn. and Mrs. Sam Vernon and Mr. Vernon and their children of Earl, Ark.

Mrs. I. H. Fairchild is registered at Hotel Reed as a permanent guest.

Captain and Mrs. H. J. Thompson nd daughter, Miss Patricia Thompson, left Wednesday for Texas City, Texas to visit their son, George Thompson and family.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Luther Ansley for the Easter holidays were their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Hover and son Ray Hover, their daughter Miss Hone Analey and a friend, Miss Juanita Wilmot, their 1140, Bay St. Louis. son Steele Ansley, all of New Orleans. Joining these at the Ansleys' were Mrs. Richard Koch Sr. and her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jr., Old Spanish Trail. Morrise of New Orlenas.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Davis from Friday until Sunday night were their sons in-law and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Toseph Folse and children of Hammond, La., Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Folse and children of New Orleans. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Holloman and

spent Easter Saturday and Sunday here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Schreck.

Mr. L. M. Ansley is seriously ill at his home on Carroll Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Gilchrist have returned to their home in New York after spending a few days with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Robin.

Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Hoefeld left today for a trip to Mobile and Pensa-

Best Battalora entertained the pupils of the first and second grades of Christ Church Episcopal School at in Baster egg hunt at the school

Miss Hope Crasto is at her home after two weeks in Hotel Dieu, New Miss Creato is reported im-

Bishop and Mrs. Harwood Sturtevant have left for home in Fond du Luc

Wisconian, after spending two weeks at Hotel Reed. Miss Carrie Lang and Harry Walker of Gulfport were visitors at the horse pet the Rev. and Mrs. Schuyler M. Bat-

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Burr of Chicago s visitors to Bay St. Louis last to as guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. B

Petricis Petrick of Mess Mary Katheyn Patrick of New Orleans Miss Mary Prescue Dimutics of Lake Charles Lass and Mr. Rugens Boyd of Memphis, Tenn.

Ester Queen of Misses Allee and and Mrs. Edward Sport Sr., Mrs. Mars. In the same some in Hartisepurg after spend price Willimitis and her two little silver candle holders had arrange son, Heward Shusters.

Artistic Jeanfrent of Washington St.

Artistic

operation at the Ear, Nose and Throat spital in New Orleans two weeks ago. She had a cateract removed from her McGruder of Jackson were guests of eye. She is reported doing splendidly, the former's brother in-law, T. T. Rob- and is expected hame in about two

children and Mr. and Mrs. Richard and Mrs. Max Mitchell of Columbia Walters and children spent the Easter Eugene Boyd, uncle of the bridegroom weekend here with Mrs. Collins' and elect, of Memphis, Tenn., Mr. and Mrs. and guests of Mrs. Clark's parents, Mr. Mrs. Walters aunt. Mrs. E. H. Singreen William Ross Pitcairn, sister and brother and Mrs. Lao Ford.

With her family. with her family.

> Mr. and Mrs. Barney Whitfield of Picayune were visitors to Bay St. Louis Wednesday, visiting their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Kennsth R. Whitfield. They attended services at the First Baptist Church.

Announce Birth

Cpl. and Mrs. George DeWitt have announced the birth of a daughter, Cynthia Jo, at Keesler AFD Hospital Wednesday, April 9. Cpl. DeWitt is now serving with the Air Force on Iwa Jima. Mrs. DeWitt, the former Miss Mary Ellen Favre of this city, is with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Favre.

WANTED TO LEASE OR RENT Two or three bedroom house or apart ment, for permanent resident, no children. For May 1st occupancy. Telephone

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Due to conditions beyond our control the orchids for customers buying hosiery at Easter time did not arrive. Save your tickets and bring them to Kern's 5c and 10c Store on Saturday, May 10 and you will recieve your orchid. 417 chg

Miss Nettie Hollaman of Hattiesburg. Car Hops 18 years or over. Blaize

> WANTED Lady for cashier and record-keeper in Bay St. Louis. Write c/o The 4 17 1tc

Eagle. CHANCERY SUMMONS

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI To UNKNOWN HEIRS AT LAW OF

IOSEPH GILBERT, SR., You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on the SECOND Monday of JUNE A. D. 1952, to defend the suit No. 6267 in said Court of JOSEPH GILBERT, JR., LAURA GILBERT WEINBERG, STELLA GILBERT TOOLEY, JACQULINE HEMMINGWAY, AND LORRAINE

WALKER, being a suit to establish heirship and place heirs in pos wherein vou are a defendant This 16th day of APRIL A. D. 1952 (SEAL) A. C. MITCHELL,

Chancery Clerk Barbara A. Sick, D.

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Miss Mary Kathryn Patrick and Mr. fames A. Evene fr. whose wedding will be celebrated in May were compli-mented Saturday evening at a disper se the bone of Mr. and Mrs. G. C.

center a small white arch resting on a round mirror. Over the irch trailed a band of white setin rib bon reaching the outer edges of the mirror. On this were small arrangements of apple blossoms and tulle, Rise Sport were their lister and bro mirror. Beneath the arch stood a Beach Bird. Co-hostesses with Mrs.

> with arrangements of white stock and white tulips in pale green holders. Ivy was laid flat on the mantle, and through the ivy were small white

Besides the bride- and bridegroom elect, guests were Miss Patricia Pat-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Collins and rick, sister of the bride-elect, and Mr.

Bride elect Honored at Dinner By Miss Petricks (Company) and Mary Detroit (

Honored at Shower and Tee

Among the entertainments being former Alicia Morrow Rolling, was miscellaneous shower and tes on Wedneeday, April 16. The affair was held Carter were Mrs. Ernest Allgeyer, Mrs. Erle Kirkpatrick and Mrs. Walter Gex. Mrs. Ellis wore for the occasion a pale yellow frock with a purple orchid orsage. Receiving with the honores vere her mother, Mrs. J. Russell Rollins, weating a biege model trimmed with lace and a corrage of yellow roses, and Mrs. John C. Ellis Sr., also wearing a becoming outfit of biege. The reception rooms were decorated with quantities of spring flowers in shades, of pale pink and lavender. On the ten table was a massive rrangement of white calls lilies, dasles and yellow iris. This was flanked by yellow lighted tapers held in silver

Alternating at the tea services were and Mrs. J. William Hill Jr.

Dinner By Mits Patricia Ger

Miss Rita Mass Scatios, whose at Bay Hiss last temperature of the Saturday April such roses held the second intertaining at her home on North of Man Camelia Sports Baich. Only the relatives and close triends of the tiride elect were included Price for finding the gre

decorated the reception reoms and din-

ing room. Miss Scalide wore a two place spring dress in dark blue and white design and a shoulder corsage of white carnations presented her by her hostses. Her mother, Mrs. A. A. Scafide, wore a new spring model of grey gabardine with a coreage of red, roses.

Guests besides those mentioned were Miss Serida Beninate, sister of the bridegroom elect, Mrs. James Clark of Ellisville, Mrs. Frederick Collins of Ellisville, Mrs. A. M. Phillips of Mrs. Harold Krankey had their leaders Mrs. Series of R. T. James and Mrs. Harold Krankey had their leaders was winner of the big find in that their cars last was fidi, Betty Colson, Nannette Arceneaux. Rita Boh, Margaret Boh, Mary Jane Green, Joel Quintini, Noele Dick, Jerry Martin, Gloria Martin, Beverly Pavre, E. Porter Jr., Mrs. Herron Turnipseed and the honoree's sisters, Misses Mary

The dinner was served buffet style.

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The fourth grade and the man and the H. Grady Parains pathons on the longer of the Parains Recognition of the Parains of the Control of the Parains of the Control of the C The Sanday School of the Plan Bloom Selection, Jr.

tist Church sweeped down on Poster and Mrs. Betwee lifty strong but the teachers were with them and hesped Mrs. and Mrs. Between and Mrs. Cub Scout Dens 1 and II, tender their leaders Mrs. Constitutions their leaders Mrs. Gerald Favre and M. T. James and

Mrs. Celine Ashcraft and Miss Saucier, first and second grade teachers, James and McCoyheld hunts at the school so these young children could have all the space they

C&S. SIIIPPICE In the spring a homemaker's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of de-

licious meals with that wonderful Springtime flavor! At C & S Fine Foods, we don't write poetry about it; we just see that our store is stocked with plenty of those fresh springtime fruits and vegetables that tell you Spring is here the minute they're put on the table. It's so easy to perk up appetites and add zest to your menus with the fine produce that you'll find here.

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or Class Play At Tigh Pilday Night



Senior Play "Mumbo Jumbo," to be presented tomorrow night. ROW James Tamplin, Howard McCurdy, Janelle McLain, John Ginn,

ROW-Sylvester Horton, Clara Pucheu, Barbara Ann Burrow, Mary iame A. J. Besancon. Lowry, Louis Bonnefond, Vernon D ROW-Vesta Hartsfield, Curtis -Photo by Carol Pfeiffer Billy Miles, Ronald Russell.

The cast is as follows::

Honored at Luncheon

bolero of the same material. A cor-

The table for luncheon held two

shades of pink, lavender, purple and

white, balanced at either end.

Beach and Mrs. C. Newton.

sage of red carnations and biege acces-

perfike a good mystery story? go to make a successful puzzler. people do, including those in all from president down. the same is true of stage plays. the pick Reynolds, Vernon Parker; Pee-wee, of midden scream, the chill of a Louis Bonnefond; Tweety, Mary Lou and darkened room? All of this, Scianna; Monahan, A. J. Besacon; Harold Custer, Howard McCurdy Mrs. the Bay Senior Play, "Mumbo-Custer, Sylvia Horton; Mr. Peter which is to be presented Beamish, John Howard Ginn, Doctor

Ma P.M. Friday, April 25, in the Gaza Omahandra, James Tamplin. High Auditorium.

Kay Samedi, Clara Pucheu; Madame Kay Samedi, Clara Pucheu; Madame Celesta Jerri Nichols; Peaches Greeding ing, Jamelle McLain; Lem Marblehead, Lionel Sellier; Miss Emma Burpee, the most entertaining and inmystery farces to come along Barbara Ann Burrow; Daisy, Helon ons. It has murders Ruth Moran Maisie, Pansy Parker. Lyndail Heitzmann and Marion Nell Breland are in charge of programs.

The entire play is under the direction of Mrs. Georgette Hall, Senior and all the other factors that sponsor.

ANDIDATES MATED INTO AT BILOXI

Knights of Columbus initiated bers into the organization night at the KC Hall in ath approximately 300 members KC Members throughouth Mississippi attended bolero of the same materia of the same materia bolero. Laurel, State Deputy; sories completed the outfit. Beran Hattiesburg, District Wilmer Tibeaux, Bay St. Louis, identical arrangements of larkspur in Deputy: Vincent De Jean, Pas-State Advocate.

Church of the Nativity and ores and of her mother, Mrs. J. Rus-

from Bay St. Louis: James John Ryan, I. A. Garcia, W. W. Baltar, Mrs. Bernard Far.
John Ryan, I. A. Garcia, W. W. Baltar, Mrs. Walter Gez,
Francis Shubert, Irwin Mrs. A. C. Smith, Mrs. Walter Gez,
Mrs. T. T. Robin, Mrs. Leo Seal, Mrs.
George W. Favre, Louis Mrs. T. T. Robin, Mrs. C. Drewry George W. Favre, Louis Associated with the control of the c D. C. Mrs. J. C. Ellis St. of Pass Russell J. Maurigi.

was reminded of the Cake Bald Sunday, April 27 at ART ASSOCIATION MEETS

the Holy Cross Catholic The Gulf Coast Art Association held its Spring Non-Jury exhibit on April its Spring Non-Jury exhibit on April 28 in the Marine Room of the Ma besippi Playboys: Refresh ham Hotel. The Association is spon-

Mission Service

placed exhibits in the spring snow regular service of the wers Mrs. Margaret Backman, Mrs. Home Misson Service Gladys Bartlett Jones, Roger Holt. At 4:00 p. m. Sunday Mrs. Gertrude Foley Saucier. Fifty-five pictures were hung, under the home of Mrs. Fred Fifty-five pictures were hung, under the supervision of Horace Russ, former Beckmann is minister.

GOOD CROWD SEES BAY JR BASEBALL CLUB OPENER SUNDAY

The Bay Junior Beseball Club opened club from New Orleans. This was the second meeting of these clubs and re-Finley by the score of 14 to 1. The Bay club had defeated the Finley

by a score of 5 to 3. The game, played at Morealies Park. was well attended. Prior to the game the color guard of Boy Scout Troop the 1952 presidential campaign. At 217 reised the colors while the St. Stanislaus band played the National Anthem.

After some preliminary remarks. May-Warren Carver threw out the first hall which later was autographed by the ceptains of the two clubs and preented to him as a souvenier. These clubs are expected to meet

everal more times during the season The next game will be announced through the columns of the Eagle and by other advertisements.

GIRL SCOUTS TO ATTEND CAMP

All girls from the age of seven to fourteen are eligible to attend the Girl Scout camp, Camp Bernard, north of Gulfport, when it is held this summer: The Brownie Group, age 7 to 10, will be June 30 to July 11. The Intermediate Group, 10 to 14, will be June 16-27.

The camp is a day camp and the fee is \$4.50 per week. This charge includes transportation, one meal per day, a "nose bag" (which in Scout Mrs. Sarah Reynolds, Vesta Hartslanguage is something sweet, sour, dry, field; John Reynolds, Curtis Lowry; moist and colorful) milk and a treat. Camp periods are from 9:00 to 3:45 daily. Registration must be made by Scianna; Monahan, A. J. Besacon; May 30 with Mrs. J. B. Goldman.

The purpose of the camp, according to Mrs. Robert Camors, camp chairman, is to learn how: 1. to enjoy nature and living out of

doors. 2. to camp the scout way 3. swim

4. plan for girls.

All girls attending must have typhoid shots and physical examinations. Dr. C. M. Shipp, Hancock County public health officer, will do this for the local campers.

ATTEND DISTRICT **AUXILIARY MEETING**

Mrs. John C. Ellis Jr. was guest of honor at a luncheon Wednesday, April the American Legion Auxiliary at the 23, at the Bay-Waveland Yacht Club, American Legion Home in Biloxi were having as hostess Mrs. J. William Hill Mesdames Sidney Bourgeois, Dan Zeigler, Ida Telhiard, Carmelta Saucier, Laurent Dickson, John Rutherford, Gorfrock of beige silk shantung trimmed don Romanoff, Guy Bufkin and Doug-Mrs. Ellis chose for the occasion a with navy blue and worn with a red las Bourgeois.

Foresters to Meet May 21-23

The Gulf States Section, Society of American Foresters will hold its twenty-sixth annual meeting at Greenville, Miss, on May 21-23.

Hardwood forestry is to be the theme, with meeting headquarters in sell Rollins, and included Mrs. N. L. the Greenville Hotel. Monty Payne Carter, Mrs. Erle Kirkpetrick, Mrs. W. W. Beitar, Mrs. Bernard Farrelly, is general chairman of the meeting. Local members of the Society are J. Roland Weston and Bob Jones, who plan to attend the meeting.

To Have Barbecue

Christian, Mrs C. M. Whisnant of Long Dr. and Mrs. James A. Evans are entertaining tonight at a barbecue dinner complimentary to their niece, Miss Audrey Virginia Thomson and Mr. The Gulf Coast Art Association held its Spring Non-Jury exhibit on April Hugh Jahnston, who will be married on April 26 in New Orleans. The guest list includes fifty spired by the Altrusa Glub.
Artists from Bay St. Louis who placed exhibits in the spring show friends and relatives of both parties,

from New Orleans and other cities.

On Special Assignment

H. F. Rawls, Engineer in Charge of the Bay St. Louis Monitoring Station of the Federal Communications Commission, departed on April 18 on special assignment which will require a considerable length of time He and Mrs. Rawls are traveling in their own car.

Card Party

Mrs. Guy T. Bufkin entertained at Prize winners were Mrs. Bert Estape, Friday, May 2, 1952 through Friday, Mrs. Gordon Romanoff and Mrs. John May 16, 1952. Rutherford.

the close of the games and a talking A WORTHWHILE CAUSE!

Cuts Hand in Lawnmower

Gayle Aiken Jr. of Waveland received a severe cut on his hand, nearly severing two of his fingers, while operat-

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TIXE RITH MARITA

The Rotary Club, laving been chosen as a representative froup of citizens The Eay club had defeated the Binley of Bay St. Louis Coperated this week club in New Orleans the preceding week with the League of Women Voters as part of a nation wide wort to determine the most important lisues at stake in their program on Wadnesday, Mrs. C.

C. McDonald explained what was being done and distributed ballots listing 13 major questions on domestic and foreign policy and asked those present to check the two issues under each heading which they would like to hear the candidates discuss.

On May 1 in Cincinatti at the National Convention of the League of Wo-men voters, the presidential candidates will meet on the platform to discuss the most vital issues of this campaign, as decided by several hundred thousand citizens throughout the count-

Life magazine and NBC are cooperating and in most instances forums were held where prominent citizens discussed the issues and the the audience voted on the issues they preferred hearing discussed at this national

Paul Hoffman will represent General Eisenhower and most of the other candidates will be there in person. It is hoped that there will be great-

er citizens participate in 1952 than at any previous time and local citstation at 8 p. m. the night of May 1 to hear this most interesting program. The vote here and the issues listed were as follows:

(Total Ballots Marked, 35) THE US AT HOME

18-TAXES-: Are current tax rates too high and if so how would you 16—GOOD GOVERNMENT — How Two Table Bridge would you prevent dishonesty and in-

efficiency in government? 9. LIVING COSTS Do current government controls and subsidies increase down the cost of living?

curity and at the same time maintain thing, would you do to create greater

the federal government expand, reduce or maintain its present program for housing, health and education?

3-MILITARY TRAINING - What would you recommend as a military BAPTIST REVIVAL ENDS manpower program to assure national preparedness?

Alaska-What would you do to bring this about?

THE U S ABROAD 15-KOREA-What Policy do you James Richardson, who directed the think we should pursue in Korea? 14—ECONOMIC AID—Would you increase or reduce the amount of our a musical treat by the Picayune Octet economic aid to foreign countries? 12-MUTUAL SECURITY- What do This was made possible by Mr. Barney you think of our military aid commit- Whitfield of Picayune, who arranged ments in other parts of the world out- for them to come.

side of Korea? side of Korear
11—UNITED NATIONS—How much SON SOLDIER OF DAY reliance should we place upon the United Nations as an instrument of our

foreign policy? 9-COOPERATIVE EFFORT-What more do you think other countries could do to help us in working for a peaceful world?

peacerul world?
7—YARDSTICK FOR AID—What should be our policy of help to governments which do not measure up to democratic standards? OTHER-Foreign countries' efforts to

reach self supporting status.

THE 100 PERCENT CLUB

Does your business place favor quite bit of free publicity and advertising? Here is all that is necessary: business (including the owner or owners) to contribute \$1.00 out of his weekly pay to the local Cancer Con- on 8 April 1952. trol Fund.

When this is done and collection of the contributions made by a representative of the local Cancer Fund Committee, your place of business will be cards at her home Friday, April 18. listed in this newspaper beginning

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MOBILE X-RAY UNIT TO VISIT BAY MONDAY, MAY 5

Dr. C. M. Shipp, Hancock County Health Officer, smoounces that the Mis-elscippi State Board of Health Mobile tione

He was taken in the King's Deugh at the City Hall on Manday May 5, at the for emergency greatment and According to Dr. Skipp the Unit sure to Bertist Hoestal in New Or seeing his fingers to Department of seeing his fingers to Department of Skipp in Skipp in the Linit seems in hopes of seeing his fingers desiring this service. Dr. Skipp is terms in hopes of seeing his fingers desiring this service. Dr. Skipp is desiring this service.

A head-on collision about eleven o'clock this morning caused serious injury to three persons. Dr. andMrs. Knapp, of California, enroute from New Orleans to Florids, were both injured, Mrs. Knapp receiving lacerations of both knees, head and chest inuries, Dr. Knapp, lacerations of lip, face and chest injuries.

Mr. Sutton, enroute to New Orleans, driving a Cadillac, while attempting to SATURDAY, APRIL 26 pass another car, ran head-on into Dr and Mrs. Knapp, who were driving a Plymouth. Mr. Sutton received deep lacerations of the face and chest. The accident occurred on a curve near

Maskew's. All the injured were taken by Fahey Ambulance to Kings Daughter's hos pital. Investigating officer at the scene was Joe Whitmann of the State Highway Patrol.

Cowboy Birthday Party

A cowboy party with all the trimmings signified that Edmund F. Fahey III was ten years old on Monday, April 14. The boy guests came dressed as

cowboys, but the girls were just dainty, pretty girls. table where the birthday cake with its ten candles was resting carried out the cowboy motif and the favors were along that line as well. It had a wonderful time. Prizes for competitive games were given Robert Camors, Pat McGinty, Gail Banderet

and Billy Monti. Attending were Robert Camors, Robert Genin, Richard Morreale, Bobby izens are urged to tune in on an NBC Benigno, Stevie Krankey, Freddie Durand, Alvin Genin, Larry Genin, Ty Robin, Ames Kergosien, Everett Kergosien, Peggy Kergosien, Fahey Ann diBenedetto, Mary Margaret Lafontaine, Patricia Lafontaine, Sandra Fillingame, Pat McGinty, Mike McGinty, Gail Panderet, Lynn Witter, Billy Monti

Mrs. Edmund Fahey II was hostess to the Two Table Bridge Club at her home on Tuesday evening. Special guest of the club was Mrs. Robert Friday evening. Dominy of Atlanta, Ga., who has would you safeguard our internal so been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Members attending were Mrs. John McDonald, Mrs. Robert Camors, 6-CIVIL RIGHTS-What, if any- Mrs. Sam Whitfield, Mrs. P. E. Porequality of opportunity among indi- R. Shadoin. Mrs. Hardin Shattuck, viduals? 6-WELFARE SERVICES -- Should Mrs. Lewis Wagner was a guest of the

Mrs. Dominy was presented with

The ten-day revival which was held OTHERS—Union Domination in Gov- at the First Baptist church closed ernment; Rights of States and Private Wednesday night. There were 30 Business; and Statehood for Hawaii and additions to the church in the 10 days. The Rev. Ercil Barker, who brought the messages each day, left for his home in Missouri, and Mr. and Mrs. music, have returned to New Orleans.

During the revival the church had who came and sang on one evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Farr this wee received a letter from the Commanding Officer of an Army Camp in California at which their son, Bernard, is stationed, saying that Bernard had been named "Soldier of the Day" on April 8th. The letter follows:

HEADQUARTERS COMBAT COMMAND "A" 7TH ARMORED DIVISION CAMP ROBERTS, CALIF.

Mr. and Mrs. Herace P. Farr, 107 Toulme Street,

Bay St. Louis, Miss. Dear Mr. and Mrs. Farr:

I am sure you will be glad to know that your son Bernard, a member of Company "B", 38 Armored Infantry

As Regimental Commander it is a pleasure for me to tell you this title was gained in competition with other soldiers and that your son, by his personal appearance, knowledge of duties, and soldierly actions, has gained the respect of his superiors and his fellow

This is being sent you for your information and that you may know that your son's welfare is a matter of personal interest to me and my entire

Sincerely yours, J. B. Bowers Jr., Lt. Col. Infantry Commanding

Announce Birth Mr. and Mrs. Willard Hover announce the birth of a son at the Picayune Hospital on Friday, April 18 The young man tipped the scales at nine pounds, eleven ounces. The lieby has been named James Britt.

Mrs. Hover the former Miss Jacqueline Whitney, is the daughter of Mrs. Jack Whitney of Beyou La Croix and this is their first grand-

a member of the faculty of the Wave-

THREE HURT TODAY IN MIS. Dan Russell Wins Sweepstakes Prize

PARISH CHURCH SCHOOL FESTIVAL TO BE HELD

Christ Church Parish School Spring Festival, to be held on the school grounds at 912 South Beach Blvd. Saturday, April 26 at 5 p. m. A program will be given by the children of the school, to be followed by an evening of entertainment. There will be supper, movies, pony rides, cake, pie, cookies, soft drinks, needlework, white elephants and delicatessen.

Mrs. Don McCulloch, president of the Christ Church Parish School PTA, which is sponsoring this benefit, has innounced the following committees: Publicity and tickets, Mrs. Lewis Wagner and Mrs. William Watts; Grounds, lighting and booths, Mrs. Jack Kramer; Fishpond, Mrs. George Moring and Mrs. Archie Smith Jr.; Cakes, pies and cookies, Mrs. Robert Camors and Mrs. Hardin Shattuck; Pony Rides, Mrs. Donald Chamberlain; White elephants, Mrs. William Watts favors were along that line as well. It and Mrs. Mac Languirand; Candy, son, 1; Mrs. W. Rienike, 1; Mrs. William Lighter and Mrs. D. R. P. Richardson, 1 Mrs. Walter James wenderful time. Prizes for MacLaurie; Cut flowers and potted Phillips, 1; Mrs. T. L. Boyd, 1. plants, Mrs. Sam Whitfield; Comic Booths, Mrs. P. M. Allison, Mrs. E. Spardella; Cold drinks and Coffee, Young Peoples Service League of Christ Church, Mrs. Jens Larsen; Hot Dogs sion. and Sandwiches, Mrs. Jacob Wollrath Delicatessen, Mrs. R. Mestayer Jr. Movies, Don McCulloch and Whitfield; Program, Mrs. Earl Ramond and Mrs. Gladys Wegman; Music Mrs. L. R. Stehling.

JUNIOR-SENIOR PROM HELD LAST FRIDAY AT BAY HIGH SCHOOL

the Seniors and members of the Faculty day evening at a Kitchen Shower comat a Prom in the school gymnasium last plimentary to Miss Mary Kathryn

The theme, "Moonlight on the Bayou" was very beautifully and effectively carried out. The gym was decorated represent an outdoor to club on the banks of a bayou.

the setting. Big surprise of the evening was the urn crowned the Queen of the evening,

Miss Mary Lou Scienna. Highlights of the floor show were skit given by Mike Murphy and Rupert Breland and a Hill-billy Duet by Kenneth Williams and Robert Perkins. Guests were welcomed by Penny Cole, President of the Junior Class, and Clara Pucheu, Senior President, gave the response. Last Will and Testamen of the Senior Class was read by June

Breath.

Broom Dance.

Donald Corr was Master of Ceremonies for the evening. Breath and Penny Cole won first 2 at the Methodist Church. prize in the formal dancing contest, and second prize was captured by Keith Tonkel and Jerri Nichols. Winners of the Jitterbug contest were Howard McCurdy and May Lou Scianna. A "funny prize" was awarded to Mrs. T. J. Broadus who held the "broom" when the music stopped in the

For "Memories," everyone present in the Senior colors of orchid and yellow. a year.

Mrs Dan Russell was the Grace Sweeperakes winner at the served Spring flower show held fast Theireday

den club.
The Yacht Club was turned into indoor garden, with a magnolia tree and wrought iron garden furniture as setting for this lovely display of the flowers of our county. Entries were numerous, both from

and Friday by the Bay-Waveland Gar-

members of the club and from the pubic, who were invited to competer Mrs. Walter James Phillips and Mrs. Dan Russell were winners of the Tricolor ribbons for Harticulture. Three accredited judges from New

Orleans, Mrs. Thomas Sloans, Mrs. E. R. Powell and Mrs. T. Jackson, had many difficult decisions to make to eccurately judge the entries. Titles of songs were the inspirations

for the grouping of the flower arrange. ments, and soft music during the show added charm. Blue Ribbon winners were

Mrs Dan Russell, 9; Mrs. W. W. Baltar, 4; Mrs. Leo Seal, 2; Mrs. A. G. Dantagnan, 2; Mr. E. P. Kirkpatrick, 2; Mrs. E. P. Kirkpatrick, 1; Mrs. G. S. Kennedy, 1; Mrs. H. A. Thomps

In the Junior Division, Webb Schools won 2 blue ribbons and Wynn Heath, 1:2. Red, white and yellow ribbons were awarded the runners-up in each divi-

The show, one of the most exquisits and successful ever staged by the Gar-, den Club, shows the love of flowers by the response of the number of entries, and the effort required to stake a show was compensated for by the interest shown in the displays, a spokesman for the club said.

KITCHEN SHOWER

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Edward Porter Jr. entertained at their home on Tues-Patrick and Mr. James A. Evans Jr., who will be married in May.

Spring flowers decorated the Ports

home. Those attending were Dr. and Mrs. James A. Evans, Mr. and Mrs. William cairn, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Eln full bloom gave a natural touch to lis Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Herron Turnipseed, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Larroux, Mr. and Mrs. David N. McDonald, innouncement of the Prom King and Mr. and Mrs. Paul V. LaCoste of Gulf-Queen. chosen by popular vote of the Junior Class. President Penny Cole rowned Lionel Sellier King, who in ter of the honoree, Mrs. T. T. Ford, Columbia, Mrs. Fern Dobyns of Kingsport, Tenn., Mrs. C. M. Shipp, Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Porter Sr., Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Weston, Mr and Mrs. Walter Rauch, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Phillips, Miss Audrey Thomson, Mr. Hugh Johnston, and Messrs. Jack Bourgeois, Leo W. Seal Jr., and C. C. McDonald

Fellowship Day

The United Council of Church Women will observe their annual May Two dance contests were held. June Fellowship Day at 3 p. m. Friday, May Everyone is cordially invited to at-

> Mrs. Robert L. Lee of DeRidder, La. underwent an operation at the Baptist Hospital in New Orleans Tuesday morning. The report of her condition is good.

It will be recalled that Rev. Robert L. Lee served as pastor of the received a program booklet and pencil First Bay Baptist here for more than



child

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Deer Parent: Do you want to know ways that yo cam belp a Girl Scout Troop? 1. Lend kitchen, living room, yard attic for an occasional troop meet-

Provide transportation. 3. Provide hospitality once or twice

year if the leader has a sudden em-4. Provide "telephone help." 5 Become "headquarters" for cookie sele or other fund raising

6. Help get all girls in 7 Help leader with records, registra Share a hobby with the girls.

for and interpret it. 10 Be willing to provide simple rebrooms for an occasional troop

11. Help more girls have

13. Carry over responsibilities at hom ATTENTION, GIRL SCOUTS!

Book, book, who has the book? mean "Juliette Low: Girl Scout." You know, the faster this book circulates the sooner a new group becomes eligible for one of those sumptuous beach breakfasts at Mrs. Chamberlain's. (her

Furthermore, this book is delightful,

hour or so of reading. ing First Aid, and a good book to was Denise Tonkel, and the treasure cedures, shopping for supplies read about one of our first nurses, Kathleen Schaeffer. We closed with Clara Barton, also written by Helen the Friendship Circle. 9 Know what Girl Scouting stands Boyd Higgins, would give us additional information. If you take good care

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HATS OFF!

And a special Girl Scout salute to Mrs. Malcolin Cowand for handling the cookie sale for Intermediate Troop 1 . . . to Mr. John Chevis for lighting the furnace for the girls meeting at the Youth Center.

TROOP REPORTS

Brownie Troop 2

Cassandra Rhodes, Scribe We had our regular meeting at quick reading. A rainy week-end Methodist Educational Building. Aflooks possible—a good time for an ter the business meeting we practiced for our investiture service which will Speaking of books-the Red Cross be held April 24. Leter we played drive is on now just as we are learn- games. The president for the week

The Friendship Circle ceremony thus conducted: All Brownies stand of the book, and return it promptly, in a circle and sing. "Day Is Done" as Girl Scouts should, I'm sure Bay Then it is hummed, as the president steps forward and gives the Brownie Promise with all heads bowed. Hands are crossed and a wish is made with right hand over left. The right hand pinches the left when the wish is made

> "I promise to do my best to love God and my country, to help other people every day, especially those a

Brownie Troop 3 Rose Ann Thomas, Scribe We want to thank Mrs. Goldman for securing the Mathodist Annex as

We are looking forward to cam Gulfport from June 30 to July 11. We played games and sang Brown-ie songs. Glopie Kimmel is our pledge

Intermediate Troop 1 Caroline Maurigi Scribe o on likes part wednesday. We re legred for the investitire, practiced first sid bandaging and also dur

amount was higher than the amounts Gerald Tucker this week and. turned in by any other county in this

Dr. Philip La Nasa and Mr. Ducre Bourgeois enjoyed a fishing trip over week-end. Their catch during the outing amounted to seventy five

The honor roll for the fifth period it the Waveland School was announced week by the teachers. Those making high scholastic honors were: First Grade George Lambes, Shirley Watson, Vernon Bedell, Kay Dorich, Aaron Brensiki, Forrest Bourgeois.

Second Grade-Lynn Rose, Paula Cri-Third Grade-Bruce Watson Fourth Grade Patry Boseman, Lynne Hall, Sally Yarborough. Fifth Grade—Mary Henderson, Nan-

WANDERINGS

nette Penrose, Paula Kimbrell, Geraldine Bourgeois. Sixth Grade-Barbara Villere, Marilyn Noonan, Marietta Schwart2, Norma

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Macaluso are

and Righth-None.

Mrs. Illa Campbell, National President of the Ladies Auxiliary of the

Choice of

Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Cottler and Mr. and Mrs. A. children of New Orleans, and Leonard Colatta were guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. Oswald Tucker, protier of Mr.

burg during the Easter holidays to see burg during the Easter holidays to see little Dubbie. Latest word is that Dubby is rapidly improving from his better again after an attack of illness. attack of polio.

children and Mire. Edna Weber were who planted away this past wish guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. A.

and Mrs. Harold Zimmerman had as their guest recently Mr. and Mrs. Ed Zimmerman; and Mr. and ghter, Mary Patricia, of New Orleans.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Spraul enjoyed Ernest Woodward of Disquess, we the weekend on Waveland Avenue is the guest of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. Oswald Tucker, brother of Mr. Gerald Tucker, is home again after being hospitalised after a heart attack.

Mr. end Mrs. B. F. Gordon and business Baturday. Their attractive baby, of Postchatoula, La., were guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gipson to the viewing slong Coleman Avenue.

Mrs. Roger Bordages has returned from Pascagoula, where she visited extended to Mrs. Anne Todd, who is The Price family journeyed to Vicks- the former Welcome Inn

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Skiles and ily of W. H. Chavenell, of Sears Ave.

The family of Major Sanderling in coupying the Barret home on Sobral

Ars. Ed Zimmerman, and Mr. and Mrs. George Digby is of the University of the Univers

BIG DANCE!

Saturday, April 26th

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Rev. MacLaury said that the faculty quarter would have 100 students. being assembled, and a library is ccupy the \$3,000,000 24-acre site. He said the name of the president will

CHANCERY SUMMONS

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI TO UNKNOWN HEIRS AT LAW OF OSEPH GILBERT, SR.,

You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on the SECOND Monday of JUNE A. D. 1952, to deand the suit No. 6267 in said Court of Joseph Gilbert, Jr., Laura Gilbert Weinberg, Stella GILBERT TOOLEY, JACQULINE HEMMINGWAY, AND LORRAINE WALKER, being a suit to establish heirship and place heirs in possession, wherein you are a defendant

This 16th day of APRIL A. D. 1952 (SEAL) A. C. MITCHELL, Chancery Clerk 4|17|46 Barbara A. Sick, D. C.

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THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPL TO GEORGE L. APPELL, IF ALIVE, AND IF DEAD, HIS UNKNOWN HEIRS-AT-LAW OR LEGATEES;

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You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of Hancock County, in said State, on the SECOND Monday of JUNE A. D. 1952 to defend the suit No. 6242 in said Court of THOMAS J. KENNEDY, COMPLAINTANT.

The same being a suit to quiet and confirm complaintant's title to said land above described wherein you are a de-

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Said the bishop, "The school is puresponsored by Episcopalians but not by the church. The school is definitely not backed by the organic church."

The bishop said that the Rev. Vinnedge, a member of the incorporation board of Kebis College, is in the Mississippi diocese and is on the faculty of Mississippi Southern College at Hat-

U. S. Rep. William Colmer aided in S. Beach which is operated by St. but Blshop Gray said:

"Rep. Colmer seemed to believe that the school would be supported by the Episcopai Church, and he appeared disappointed after I explained M. Beyer, who donated it to the treasthe situation to him that this is not ury. the case."

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its home starting on Tuesday and the C. Morsey D. Westworth, G. Steven according to the US Department of Mar. Martingry, serving temporarily fall searches—the first day for the col. Mrs. A. Calogue, a new member, Commerce which listed a total of 215 was introduced and welcomed into the contracts awarded in the six South-

Rt. Rev. Duncers Gray of Jackson, cil. of Catholic Witten.

not sponsored by the church nor is the day had netted \$132.36 and thanked everyone who had assisted. A rising close to \$6,500,000,000 since its in-Said the bishop, "The school is pure vote of thanks will given Mrs. Wently a private undertaking. It is being worth for the splendid success of the cake sale.

Mrs. Piezza stated that Mrs. Alden Mauffray had collected \$34.00 for flowers for the altars at Eastertime. It was voted to donate \$5 from the treasury of St. Margaret's Daughters toward the building fund of the new chapel being erected on the grounds of the Hubert Blenk Memorial Home on

obtaining the lease for Keble College, Margarets Daughters of New Orleans as a retreat home and which provides vacations for indigent women and children of New Orleans. The door prize was won by Mrs.

Monsignor A. J. Gmelch spoke of But Rev. MacLaury said, "The the increase in the mission work of the Episcopal Church doesn't have any Parish and told of the improvements

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He said the college will move into Trents. J. Bradtser, Aidea Manfray firms by the Department of Dalence, its home starting on Tuesday and the C. Morsen, D. Wentworth, G. Staven, according to the US Department of 215 esstern states.

The "temporary" federal gasoline tax, recently increased from 11/2 to 2 cents a gallon, has cost American motorists



ance of members from Gulfpert Long
Beach, Pass Christian and Bay St. Louis.

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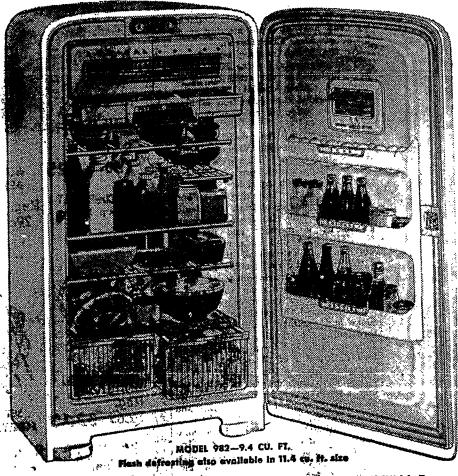
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t is the cost of cancer—to the patient, to his family, R. Aubrey Schneider, Sc. D., Assistant Director,

Statistical Research Section of the American Cancer Sogives us some facts concerning that question: 700,000 cancer cases under treatment or observation each year in the United States, of which an esti-

mated 70 per cent will require hospital care, the social and economic burden which cancer is inflicting obviously is enormous. The American Cancer Society places the figure well over the hundred million mark, for hospital costs alone.

There are many aspects of cancer which cannot be considered in terms of money. The morale of the patient confronted by the sudden need for an operation, the disruption of normal family life which a serious illness creates, the loss, however temporary, of a skilled employee these are psychological problems which require serious consideration. When public or private agencies become invalved the community itself enters into the picture.

Nevertheless bills must be paid. What do they amount

"The average cost for diagnosis, treatment and care, of the cancer patient from the time of diagnosis till cure or death ensues is not known. It is a well known fact, nowever, that cancer has caused many ordinarily self-sufficient families to become medically indigent, if not completely indigent. The economic loss sustained by the average family in cases where the cancer victim is the wageearner is likewise unknown. Data for the Society's study were compiled from the hospital records of all the patients treated for cancer in an entire state during the year 1947. For the eight hundred patients covered in this study, the this session of the Legislatur. Howhospital bills ranged from a few dollars to \$1,800, with an average of \$225 per patient for the year. It should be emphasized that these figures cover only the cost for room, board, and such diagnostic tests and medications as the patient received while in the hospital. They do not include doctor's bills, surgeon's fees, costs for special nurses, transportation, home care, or any of the other services or materials required for the care of the cancer patient.

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of April. The last week of the Legisthrough in the dying days of the session,

A bill was passed which is sometimes this money, Bay St. Louis will get approximately \$10,000 and Waveland approximately \$3,000, distribution being nied on population.

Another bill which passed in the closing days of the session was one which would allow municipalities and counties bordering the Gulf of Mexico to hold elections to determine whether or not a sales tax of one-half of one our greatest states: per cent would be levied by these us are familiar with the words premunicipilities. Your representative had been asked for such a measure, which what others may say." In this statewould allow this tax to be imposed, and thereby voted for same. This bill true spirit of freedom. Then, as today, that at least sixty per cent of those own thoughts, although they differed voting in said election vote for the from others. imposition of a sales tax. Your reprepeople had asked him about such a municipalities to determine whether or not they wished to impose this tax upon

The bill whereby the County is authorized to purchase the West 2000 feet of the present bridge across the Bay of St. Louis from the Highway Department passed the Senate and by this time the Governor should have signed this bill. Through the efforts of Congressman William Colmer, an expression has been obtained from the US Engineers to the effect that this would not constitute a hazard to navigation. In order to clear up a bit of misunderstanding, I might state that the bill called for the sale to be made to Hancock County at a nominal consideration, which is usually construed to mean

This is the last in a series of articles written by your representative during ever, should any events arise which are deemed by your Representative to be of sufficient interest for comment, then the article will be submitted to or not it be the same as our the local newspapers for publication. Your Representative would like to express his thanks to the local publically by fighting physically for their lishers who have given their space for freedom, the publication of these articles, and clear road ahead, and were willing to it is sincerely hoped that this column listen to power mongers who threatenhas been of interest to the citizens of ed their Hancock county.

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en. Not many of ceeding these which were, 'I care not ment, Patrick Henry expressed the requires that an election be held, and any American was free to express his Unlike the government of all

bill, that it was only fair to vote for of their freedoms by means of a few said bill, and allow the people of the cardinal principles in its original Conguards are the rights to freedom of speech, freedom of religion, freedom of enterprise, freedom from fear, equality before the law, and assumption of one's innocence until proved guilty in a court of law before a jury of free men and womer

In Patrick Henry's day, America wa protected on each side by miles of world. But with modern air travel in the age of speed and atomic weapon the world has shrunk to where we mus be concerned with the political licalth world. We have not entered into world politics with the thought of bending others to our way of life because we know it is better, but rather, in the same spirit which prompted Patrick Henry's outburst on the floor of Con-

Instead of standing by and letting troops; to those who were hungry, sent food. Such assistance was given in the spirit of a bribe to follow our political system but rather, as

losn of the proper tools so that these people could make themselves suf-ficient without having to sacrifice their divine heritage of freedom. Although we are not war-minded people, when faced with the necessity of war our soldiers are unequalled be-cause our standard of life, beyond all comparison with others, and our eco-nomic system of free enterprise are only possible so long as we preserve our freedom

KILN COMMUNITY CLUB VISITS LUNCH ROOMS

Tuesday afternoon the Kiln Community Club held its April meeting at the name of Mrs Brid Lersen

At the March meeting several se cided that correction of these

Following up the decision made at the March meeting Wayns Alliston, representative of Hancock County Health: Department, was invited to

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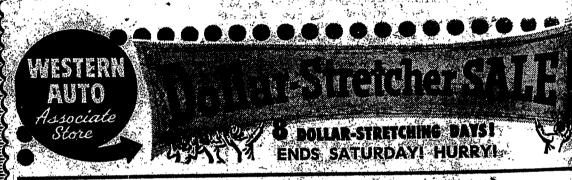
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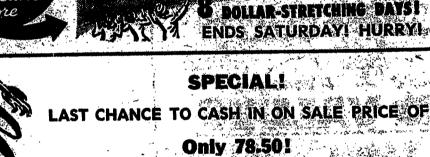
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The dog is played by the most intelligent canine to hit the screen since Strongheart. In fact, it's Strongheart's grandson five generations removed, and his name is Flame. When Powell takes over where Flame leaves off the dialogue becomes the most rib-tickling heard in these parts for a long ting. Powell is a breezy gumshoe always quipping and eating kibble, not the usual grim type character he has been playing of late.

Peggy Dow, as the private secre

tary to the millionaire, plays the perplexed beauty caught between animal heaven and the hell of being surpected of poisoning a dog for a fortune. Thomas, Arthur L. Van Slyke, David She handles her exacting role with C. West, Charles O. Wike, Arthur Wim- deep sincerity and topping good humor. penny Jr., David A. Yates and Maksy-The supporting cast is especially delightful. Handsome Charles Drake They were accompanied on their trip by Kanneth P. Davis, Professor of Fordoes his best to get Peggy but just misses by courtesy of Dick Powell. est Management and Chairman, De-Jovce Holden gets the big break of her partment of Forestry, School of Natucareer in "You Never Can Tell." as ral Resources, University of Michigan the race horse who is reincarnated into and Bruce G. Buell, Manager Woodland a beautiful southern blonde and ac-Department, Northern Paper Mills, companies Powell back to earth as his private secretary. Miss Holden definitely proves in this comedy role Others taking part in the local field trip and supper at Sea Glen Lodge were: Mr. A. K. Dexter, International that when Universal-International signed her as a comedienne they knew what Paper Company, and Mrs. Dexter, Canton, Miss; M. O. Stark, International they were doing.

Lou Breslow directed from his original script and manges to keep the delightfully whimsical sequences from going overboard when Powell walks the line between animal and human. Producer Leonard Goldstein is

be highly complimented for a movie which is gay, charming and unusual.

Art Workshop To Be Following a meeting of the board At Allison's Wells of directors of Mississippi Power Co. April 17, 1952, announcement was

Karl Wolfe, Director of the Allison Art Colony, announced today that the had reached normal retirement age eighth workshop of the Colony will open here Friday, April 25, at Allison's Wells, and run until Monday, May 5. In addition to Mr. Wolfe, the colony faculty will include Mildred Nungester Wolfe and Homer Casteel Jr., of Jackson, and Caroline Compton of Vicks-

Mr. Crowell has served as secretary Richard Brough, Director of Art at and treasurer continually since assuming the responsibilit of that position in the University of Alabama, will be 1930. He was also a director of the the guest critic on Saturday, April 26; company. Prior to 1930 he had served Ralph Hudson, Art Director at Missisn similar capacities with affiliated com- sippi State College for Women, will give the criticism on Friday, May 2, Mr. Crowell has been active in civic and Alonso Lansford, Director of the affairs and is past president of the Isaac Delgado Museum in New Orleans Gulfport Rotary Club and is now vice will serve as guest critic on Saturday, it, Tri-States Association for May 3. Cripples, Inc. and director of Hospital

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Safety Council, working with all other Agencie in coordinating their efforts The Press, radio, motion picture and Outdoor Advertising Agencies; in fact, all publicity media have contributed to a large degree, and then each driver and pedestrian has helped. "All of this has come about despite

the fact that we have more motor vehicles on our streets and highways than ever before. "With the continued effort and co-

operation of all organizations and each individual, we shall reduce these traffic accidents further, "stated Col. Bird-

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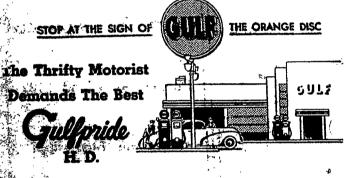
Gulf dollars-over \$13-million in 1951-for payrolls, taxes, royalties, rentals, materials, and development and sales work, turn up regularly where they count-right in the trade channels of Mississippi.

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duration with one's face literally in a vise, the concoction was washed off

In a recent interview Miss Hopper told a reporter that 'People have been high mortality rate on reservations, trying to guess my age since 1918. I but limited attempts to do anything just let them go ahead. All records about sanitation have always been blockof my birth were destroyed in the San ed. Many of the deaths resulted from Francisco fire."

that Miss Hopper was born on January service medical director. 17 .1874. But an equally good source makes her 88.

She lives quietly and handsomely in their people by preaching the gospel of call off the job until a calmer day. When asked what her secret was for retaining her youth she replied: "My supplies constructing sewerage disposal, a variety of trade names. The somid-town New York apartment. retaining ner yourn site replied: My supplies constituting sowering uniques of trade manner, the secret? It's leading a normal, full life. disposal system, and practising sanitary lution offers from 95 to 100 per cent keep busy. I've never smoked. I food handling. never drink. I eat sensibly."

she has also had plastic surgery ap- were taken "witht-essing" around the plied to having her face lifted. Never- town. A magnificent white-columned theless, even with so faithful an aid mansion was pointed out to us and we of a lemon. For if there is anything as that she would have to have the were told that it belonged to one Big upredictable it is the amount of juice as that she would have to have the were told that is become such appendings). that may be extracted from a lemon. keep going like she does. Six days a We politely admired it, without too Street broker and puts in a full day up in the part of the country which is spoons of lemon juice or three or taking care of her investments.

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a line of cosmetics and gave her signature as endorsement. After that she worked like a beaver on exploitation, personal appearances, radio shows and such-into big-income brackets. She vears ago.

that had licked her-the stock market She studied finance and applied herself to it, and has found it interesting and

A recent photograph reveals her as not too smartly dressed, although expensively garbed, and as not looking day older than forty. Yet there is a little tell-tale something about her eyes that gives her the appearance

of being as old as she is. It is said that she rides horse-back 4 17 4t

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filth and the lack of sanitation, ac on either side. It seems incredible An old theatrical record states flatly cording to Dr. L. J. Lull, an Indian that in this progressive age at least

The young students taking the sanitation course know that their jobs won't lowed for each coat of outside house Tiny and bird-like, Miss Hopper has be easy, but they will return to the paint to dry. If you are painting out scientific sanitation. This will include We are reminded of a visit to Ponca

But it is not to be overlooked that City, Oklas, some years ago when we she goes to the office of a Wall much interest, having been brought famous for its magnificent whits-col-Quite successful in her chosen pro- umned houses. But then at the back of De Wolf Hopper, also a prominent clean tent pitched. In that we were THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI actor)—Miss Hopper awoke one morning in 1918 to find that she was broke. told that Big Black Hawk maintained FOUNTAIN, DECRASED She had been speculating in the stock the magnificent mansion with his ex-

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Letters of Administration on the Es-tate of Mrs. Appele Nunez Gilbert, were granted to the undersigned by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, on the 16th day of April, A. D. 1952, and therefore notice is hereby given requiring all persons having claims against said estate to have same probated and registered by the Clerk of said Court. within six months from this date, and failure to so probate and register

same in six months will ber the claim. This the 16th day of April, 1952. MRS. LAURA GILBERT WEIN BERGER, ADMINISTRATRIX OF THE ESTATE OF MES ANGELE NUNEZ GILBERT DECEASED

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cide in which direction it wanted to These students, carefully selected stay put in the corners where the mouldings join, and you will not have the risk of running streaks through your

> Stubborn stains can be removed from concrete with a sanding machine, the surface should be rinsed with clear dian service has been appailed by the water and then washed with one part muriatic acid in nine parts of clear

How I long for the day when some one will make bathtube with handles Four days to one week should be al-

reservations to do one thing help doors and the dust begins to blow, It is said that crab-grass can be decontrol and has as its basis Potassium

> jewel?" Certainly he wasn't speaking In making pies, puddings and the like, it is far better to use two table-

CHANCERY COURT SUMMONS

You are summoned to appear before market. The theatres wouldn't hire horbitant wealth but refused to live the Chancery Court of the County of in it. He preferred to live as he Hancock, in the said State, on the Not one to be daunted, she hired a had always lived, in simple, dusty in SECOND Monday of JUNE A. D. 1952, movie cameraman and went to the convenience. The story was related, too, to defend the suit No. 6258 in said best plastic surgeon to have her face that his persistence in clinging to age. Court of MRS. ALICE FOUNTAIN old customs and living habits had in-CONNOLLY AND BESSIE ANGE. terfered seriously with the romance of LINE ROUNTAIN, being a Petition She hit the road with the film and one of his sons, who had become en- to Establish Heirship, and Place Heirs

> This 3rd day of APRIL A. D. 1952 Chancery Clerk. M. Mitchell, D.C.

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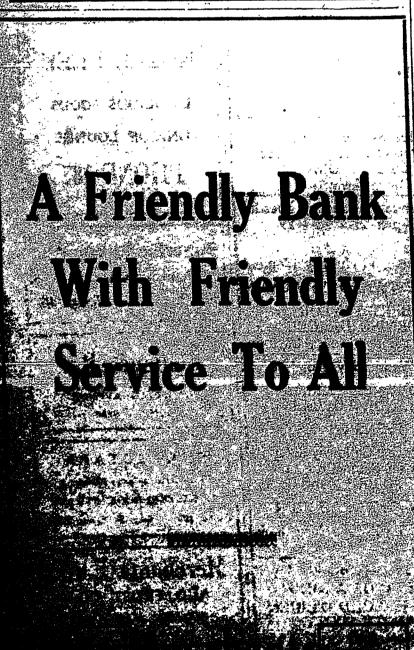
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designis who leave the comforts and will be worked out by the State Welfare Pucher, Herman Politico, Barbara Ann at Mististippi Southern College for an start their uncertain journey to a miner as quickly as possible and will James Tamplin Sylvis Horton, Billy this studition she will also be in a face life under the guidance of the person of the property of the studition of the private conference. tough and experienced guide and trail-

rule of non-fraternizing and is is July 1st next. shot by Buck, causing some of the party to desert. But the rest go on. The women learn to drive their mule ragons to shoot with accuracy, to chop trees, to move boulders. They ross tivers mountain passes, streams and desert. They face tampedes, thirst, dustatorms, floods and Indian attacks. tragic and humorous but when they inally reach their destination, having shown all the valor and staming of men they become women again to

A wide variety of types are repreented in the characters making the adventurous trek in "Westward the Nomen" and they are ably played by a hand picked cast. Robert Taylor ruggedly cast as the rugged, quick- Fifi Danon, a Chicago show girl of triggered Indian scout who is afraid dubious past, who sets her mark on no man but sometimes finds himself Buck from the very start. Hope Emoutnumbered and outwitted by the erson chalks up most of the picture's spirited and outspoken ladies under his humor as the hefty and good-natured command. Denise Darcel, remerbered widow of a New England sea captain, as the provocative French girl of "Bat- who gives an unexpected salty twang

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WEEKLY NEWS LETTER

W. F. BOND, COMMISSIONES State Dept. Public Walters

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4-H BOYS RAISING QUAIL

Sixteen Coahoma County 4-H Club boys are engaged in quail raising, a new project in the county. These boys have built their pens and received pairs of quail from the State Game and Fish Commission which "farms

The American Guernsey Cattle Club Corr. mounces the election of Coast Plain Pages to Maid of Honor-Margie Pat-Branch Experiment Station, (Tommy G. Sanders, dairy specialist) to membership. This station is located in Newton, Mississippi. They have a herd of registered Guernsey cows

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PARACEAPHS

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next few weeks. The new plans, of Pansy Parker, Mike Murphy, Peggy Dieser Busk Wyatt (Robert Taylor), course, will have to be approved by DeHann, Penny Cole, Temple Perkthe Federal Authorities and connot ins, Chester Ladner Vesta Hartsfield ouble besets the group at the be put into operation until the be-kent Sellier, Mary Palmer, Billy Bur-start when one of the men breaks ginning of the next biennium, which now, Lois Stoufflet, Mike Shelton, Corrie Mae O'Farrell, Sam Vaughn, Jean Asher, Malcolm Moreau, Hilda mand, Robert Perkins, Rosentry Mil-

> Ronald Russell, Janet Breland. Erwin, Emily Marie Rausch. Flower Girls to Maid of Honor-

Diana Ladner, Rhonda Osborne. Heralds-Billy Pahlman, Wyman

terson, Travis Patterson. Pages to Queen-Irene Thomas, Theo Crown Bearer-Joseph Pat Compretto.

Train Bearers Gloria Ann Lom- speech bardo. Kathleen Smith. Flower Girls to the Maids-Margaret Ann Schwall, Donna Levy.

JUNIOR BAND TO MOSS POINT

The Bay High Junior Band will go to Moss Point on Saturday, April 26, to participate in the first Junior High salutatorian of the Eighth Grade Class: Judge for this event will be Brother making the trip: Betty Garcia, Doris the Class Prophecy and Frances the Estapa, Gail Parker, Peggy Strong, Class Will. Cleta Kay Miller, Donald Byrd, Jane Siren, Margaret Favre, Kay Kramer, Irma Garcia, Mary Lee Duke, Mary

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TO PIANO FESTIVAL

Me gripping and exciting Westward in the number that will be an increase the Women, starring Robert Taylor the Old Age Payroll. At the same McCurdy, Maid of Honor, Lyntial Bestival at Pascagoula last Saturday. Maid of Honor, Lyntial Bestival at Pascagoula last Saturday. Maid of Honor, Lyntial Bestival at Pascagoula last Saturday. Maid of Honor, Lyntial Bestival at Pascagoula last Saturday. The new film is realistic and down to Roll who should not be restitive. was judge. Temple rated superior. Friday of this week Temple will attend the Pine Acts Doy - Activities

Temple is a piano pupil of Mrs.

SUMMER BAND PROGRAM _

Russell, Myles Fayre, Darling Nor- Bay High Band will get under way on Monday, May 26. The first meetlinery, Billy James, Beverly Banderet, ing of the band will be held at 7:30 p. m. on that date. Everyone who has Flower Girls to Queen-Nita Kay had at least one year's experience in a high school band is invited to participate in the band. Rehearsals will be held Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings throughout the summer or to come by the band hall and see

> Bay High will be represented in contests at Gulfport Saturday by the following students: Darling Normand and Mary Palmer in expression, and Keith Tonkel and William Reese in declamation. They are under the direction of Mrs. T. J. Broadus.

The following students will have Band Contest held on the Gulf Coast. Lynda Breath, Valedictorian with an average of 96. Carol Horton, saluta-Romuald, who was formerly the band torian, with an average of 95. Rose director at St. Stanislaus. The follow- Estapa and Frances Nichols both have ing students are in the band and are an average of 91.50. Rose will write

> Another one of our seniors, Helon Ruth Moran, took a civil service exam ination in Gulfport with the hope of getting a position in this vicinity. Helon Ruth reports that the examina tion was easy, especially the shorthand part.

> Students of the Business Education Department are busily typing this week. This is because they have an electric typewriter. This machine has been put into the department for a week through the courtesy of the Gulf Typewriter and Equipment Company.

NATIONAL 4-H CLUB

National 4-H Club Week was ob served by more than 103,000 4-H Club members from farms and towns throughout Mississippi, according to the state 4-H club office of the Agricultu-Extension Service. For the first time in history of Mississippi 4-H Club members, 26 strong, visited in homes and on farms in Minnesota completing the first phase of a 4-H Club exchange program. This year 27 Minnesota 4-H members will re turn the visit.

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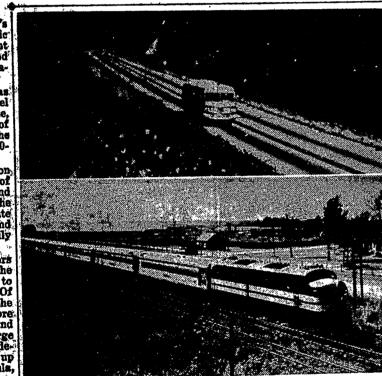
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In the early days of the settlers m me sariy days of the settlers manufities either hugged the mattine or gravitated upstream to being land, the river banks. Of he river settlements those on the Missippil were, of course, more important and watther. However, other large them experienced a similar development. Settlements surang up nt Settlements sprang up tion the Pearl, the Pascagouls, and in Tombigbee rivers. Columand the Tombigbee rivers. Counties, second capital of the state, second capital of the state, second capital of the state, and others developed much the sine as the Mississippi River

The great migration southward asses the Mississippi, Ohio and Immesses Rivers began following he Northwest Ordinance of 1787, moving further down as the lands also the Ohio filled with settlers. It is the force of American restration into the Natchez terriery was sufficient to drive out as Spaniards, and the planters with from tobacco to cotton. The demanded an outlet to a speak assiste, and the Mississippi have served as a connecting link that he was peed and service of appearance. Vicksburg at the mouth of the Right was seven possible up these was were possible up these

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Fast highway, rail and air transportation and development of Fast highway, rail and air transportation and development of modern port facilities are making great contributions toward the development of Mississippi industrially, agriculturally, economically and socially. Every one of the 82 counties of the state today is served by rail and highway facilities and rapidly expanding air service to the outside world. is daily opening up more communities to the outside world.

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Early Railroads Railroads, next to enter the transportation picture, were also first constructed as feeders to the river, but by the 1830's it was evident that they were becoming rivals to waterway carriers. The first railroad in Mississippi, and the fifth in the nation extended from Woodville to the river town of Bayou Sara, a distance of 27 miles. Cotton and other products moved over this route for loading onto boats bound for New Orleans or points up the river.

This was the beginning of an experimentation in American railexperimentation in American rail-fooding, and Mississippi became the testing ground. Between 1834 and 1837 permits were granted for three railroads connecting Natchez with Jackson, Vicksburg with Jackson, and Jackson to the Tom-bigles in Alabama.

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roads, usually established as feeders to the river settlements, were gradually extended as growth of the territory increased.

1,032,506 tons of freight during a recent 14-months audit. The port imported 1,009,203 tons of freight during this period, and exported and improvement program is now underway to give the port proper facilities for handling and increasing amount of cargo between the United States and Central and South American markets.

Today along the Mississippi River, which bears more traffic than at any other time in the past, port development projects are being undertaken at Vicksburg and Greenville.

In addition to rail and water transportation, a vast tonnage of freight today moves over Missis-sippi's 7,000 miles of hard-surfaced sippi's 7,000 miles of hat 658 intra highways. A total of 658 intra and inter-state truck lines operate in Mississippi, while passenger business is handled by 92 bus lines,

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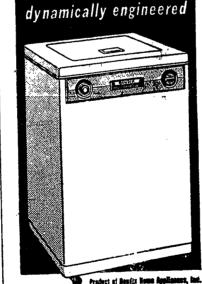
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Cary Terms

Mr. Andrew J. Scafide and was a picture of youth in a wedding gown of bon streamers. Her head piece was offwhite, the bodice made of Chantilly a band, of stephanotis. lace and a full bellerina length nylon Mr. Richard Ashby of New Orleans scalloped collar, embroidered in seed men. All wore summer tuxedos. pearls. A small crown of seed pearls Professor. John Hemmersbach, illusion in place. She wore long white marches for the processional and relace gloves. Her bouquet was of white cessional. roses and white stephanotis arranged in cascade effect and entwined in the Scafide, young sister of the bride, flowers was her silver Rosary.

nylon fashioned with strapless bodice sang Panis Angelicus. At the comm and ballerina length skirts finished ion service Mrs. Leguens and Miss Sca and Company in New Orleans. with panels of ice blue lace. Nylon fide Sang "Lord I Am Not Worthy," head pieces were bands of maline with they sang "The Lord Be Blessed," a side effect of stephanotis.

Before an alter banked with white The make of scener Miss Mary Francalla lilles and Easter lilles and light cas Scafide, sater of the bride, partied and by soft candialight, Miss Rits Mas a present shaped bouquet of yellow Scafide and Mr. John Vernon Benin- ins. The bridesmaids Miss Series ate plighted their troth at a nupital Beninate, sister of the bridegroom, and mass at 11 o'clock in the morning on Miss Joy Serifs of Bay St. Louis car-

the Gulf Catholic Church, the Rt. flowers.

Rev. Monsignor A. J. Gmelch offici- The flower girl, Vicky Ann Segar, The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. dress, the welst fashioned of lace and Arthur A. Scafide of Bay St. Louis, the full floor length skirt of nylon, Her was given in marriage by her brother, old fashioned bouquet was of white

finished with a round neckline and a and Arthur A. Scalide Jr. were groomsheld the fingertip length veil of ganist, played the traditional wedding

sang "Ave Meria." At the offeratory, The maids' dresses were of ice blue the bride's aunt, Mrs. Paul Leguens,

receiving with the westing party.

in the nevy shade and Mire. Bookston

Banking the mantle of the sim was a larger arrangement of white or Mr. and Mrs. Ports of New Saturday, April 19, at Our Lady of ried small oval bouquets of the same Machiles and large white majestic and Ben Amount with a lace cloth and beld a four tiered cake were gladiols, daisles and ferr Mrs. W. L. Bourgeois presided at this

table and cut the cake, For traveling the bride chose a piece suit of pale blue lines, trimmed in skirt. The tight litted bodice was served as best man and John Dickman navy. Her navy blue hat was trim

After a trip to Tenner Carolinas which will extend over a few weeks, Mr. and Mrs. Beninsts will make their home in New Orleans. Mr. Beninate is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Beninate of New Orleans He is a graduate of Louisiana State University with a major in chemistry

Miss Scafide is a graduate of St. stoles completed these costumes. Their and while the register was being signed Joseph Academy in Bay St. Louis, Mrs. Scafide.

He is at present chief chemist for Swift

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HOUSE WIRING

MRS. JOHN VERNON BENINATE

Formerly Miss Rita Mae Scafide, who was married at eleven o'clock A. M. Saturday, April 19, 1952, at Our Lady of the Gulf Church. -Photo by Nelius Favre

Personals

Misses Ann Wilson and Sonja Muns-ter and Mr. Larry Konrad of New have been residents of Bay St. Louis Orleans were recent visitors here as for the past 18 months are leaving on guests of Misses Edie and Julie Dan-

Lee Fucich spent the past weeken here with relatives Mrs. C. J. Chadwick and Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Dick.

Mrs. Walter Dupaquier was a visitor to New Orleans this week on business and pleasure.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. C. Sick Sr., Miss Alma Sick, Miss Barbara Sick and Mrs. Mary L. Jokich, returned Sunday from Citronella, Ala., after attending services at the Presbyterian Church of Citronella at which William C. Sick was ordained a deacon of the

Mrs. Charles Yarborough, Nicholson Avenue, is a patient at the Kings Daughters Hospital.

Mrs. Joseph Rhodes, mother of Mrs. Santa Cruz, is a patient at King's Daughters Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Vosbein and family of New Orleans are at their rummer home at Pass Christian Isles.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bentz and Married 60 Years daughter Cynthia and son Allen spent the past weekend at their home here. Their house guests for the weekend were Miss Ann Schillin and her friend, Miss Frances Smith, a student at Newcomb College, and Jerry Brooks of New Or-

George Link, all of New York, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Horace children of the Hicks'. L. Kergosien for a few days stay.

Miss Lynne Lennox of New Orher aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. J. William Hill Jr., at their home on Main Street.

Mrs. Clay D. Blair Jr. and small daughter, of Washington, D. C., are guests for a short stay with the C. D. Blairs, Sr.

Dr. and Mrs. Hartwell Eldredge and young grandson, Joe Gex, are on a trip to the West.

C. A. Breath and his daughter, Sue Breath, returned Saturday from a trip to Sandusky, Ohio, where they visited the Lynn Boat Works. Mr. Breath purchased two boats.

purchased two boats.

Mrs. J. A. Evans, Mrs. William Ross
Pitcain: and Mrs. C. M. Shipp attended
a maccellaneous shower given at Columsia Samirday attendon. The shower
and the by Mrs. Max. Mitchell
contributions of Miss Mary Kathryn
Petrist of Columbia, who will be marfeel in Mer. of Mr. Emiss & Kysos Jr.

May first for Boston, Mass to make their home. Mr. Wyatt's business takes him to Boston.

Mrs. Frank Smith left this week for Ocala, Fla., for a visit with her daughter, Mrs. R C Price

Mrs. Claude Presley is again at her post in the circulation department of the Daily Herald at Gulfport. Mrs. Presley has been ill for the past week-

Mrs. Walter James Phillips spent Tuesday in New Orleans.

Miss Madge Allred, Hancock County Home Demonstration agent is spending Farm and Home Week at Missis, sippi State College.

Miss Patsy Carco of Pass Christian spent a week here as the guest of Miss Eleanor Bufkin.

Mr. and Mrs. William Matthews and children spent the past weekend here with Mrs. Matthews' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Hicks, averaged in their Leonard Ave. home, quietly in their Leonard Ave. home, and 60 years on Sunday, without April 13, but spent the day without any celebration. They had their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Hicks and daughter Gerry and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Depiper and their grandson and wife, Mr. and Mrs. children and Mrs.Depiper smother, Mrs. Wesley Hicks Jr. and two children Sheyeane and Schyrel, the great-grand-

Sixth Child for Haggertys

A second daughter, and their sixth child. was born to Mr. and Mrs. Dan B. Haggerty, nee June Elliott, of New Orleans, at Hotel Dieu.

Kethy June, the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Ellitt of Bay St. Louis, weighed 8 pounds and 14 ounces. Louis, weighed 8 pounds and 14 ounces.

Attending physician was Dr. Edmond

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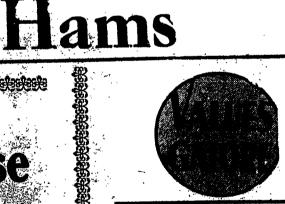
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